The Approaching Draft,

STATEMENT Of the Number of Men Enrolled in the 16th District, in the First and Second Classes, Credits of each Sub-District to Jan. 31st, 1864, and the Number Due Jan. 31st, 1864, from each Sub-District.

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63. Jefferson	with tears of sorrow are no longer remem- bered? Ask him if the half whispered
65. Liberty	last request "Don't forget me," is unheeded? Ask him, and he will tell you that
68Spencer16821120 69Westland1171414	the friends of former days are still embalmed by memory's magic power, and their images
70. Richland1982424 71. Valley12315	are still within their hearts, that the sylph- like form and soft blue eyes have always in
72Jackson10613112	fancy remained the same; and that the last request is whispered in his car by every
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75Marion1962420 4	of memory. There is no costly gem hidden in the earth so precious as the relics con-
76 Sanaon 115 14 14	tuined in the heart. There are no words so

Cart. and Pro. Mar. 16th Dist. O. Millard Fillmore.

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The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, a zealous and able supporter of Millard Fill-of the entire and immediate abolition of more throughout his entire public life, is Slavery in this State and the States in restaggered by an address delivered by him at the recent opening of the Sanitary Fair in do not recognize the immediate abolishment

was the speech of its venerable President, ox-President Fillmore. We give his re-marks as toned down by the Courier, in another column. Although that gentleman the Radical friends of the Administration has thus far preserved his accustomed reticonce, as to his sentiments and opinions
during the stanggle in which our country is
engaged, it has been no secret to many who

Resolved. That this Convention fully apengaged, it has been no secret to many who possessed his confidence, that his sympathies were not, to say the least, on the side of the Government. It has been known to some that he has thought the Union not worth preserving unless Slavery could be preserved with it. We have not been disposed to quarrel with the venerable gentleman's po-sition in this respect, heretofore, believing that he was entitled to his own opinions, however erroneous they might be, so long as he did not parade them before the people. Among the select few who still regard him as an oracle, they could do but little harm. Nor should we now refer to his position on the war, or on the probable terms of peace, if he had not taken the most inauspicious of all eccasions to ventilate his peculiar doc-Whatever may be the general opinon as to the value or correctness of his rethe fact that the tenor of them, and the tone of them, were in shocking bad taste, to use the mildest phrase.

the fact that the tenor of them, and the tone of them, were in shocking bad taste, to use the mildest phrase.

We venture to say that but few public men would have taken advantage of their position as presiding officer of a charitable Fair, which had for its object the raising of funds to help the sick and wounded of our army and navy, to deliver such a speech; and we know that the fact that he did so disgusted not a few of those of whose good epision the ex President has heretofore had reason to be proud. We say this "more in sorrow than in anger," for we should have been glad to have pisced upon record some words from Mr. Filmore which would have identified him with the friends of the Government and the Union, instead of being obliged to class him, as we now do, among the bitterest opponents of the war and its conduct, in the infamous circle made up of such men as Vallasdigham, the Woods, the Government and the Brookses."

Ilvaine, by the lady who made the collection:

Cincinnati, Jan. 4, 4864.

Madam:—I have the pleasure of sending you, as you have requested, the prayer put out by me at the beginning of the war, to be used in the Episcopal Churches of Ohio. God has heard our prayers for our beloved country in its great trials, and has blessed and is still blessing us and our cause. He has given the President wisdom and strength: the people union and patience; their soldiers courage and success. Still further will we be blessed. The rebellion will be put down. The Union will be restored in all the States. Peace will smile on us again. Slavery will be no more our curse. I trust your Fair will be a great success. Our noble soldiers deserve all that a nation's gratitude can do for their comfort. May the richest blessings of God, unto everlasting life, abide upon them.

Yours, very truly.

Rules for the Preservation of Health.

Wash yourself now and then. Change your inner garments occasionally.
Chew your meat; eschew greasy gravies.
Don't chew your tobacco.
Drink as little as you choose.
Don't eat much more than your stomach will hold. Keep your temper.

Keep your temper.
Temper your keep.
If a soldier, don't rest upon your laurels until they have been well aired.
Avoid falling out about trifles.
Fall out of windows as seldom as possible.
If your constitution requires you to sleep during the sermon, see that the sexton has an aired night cap for you, and a hot brick to put to your feet.
Keep your mouth shut on dusty days.
Never open your mouth in frosty weather.
Close your mouth very tight when the wind blows from the East.
If you business compels you to go out be-

If your business compels you to go out be-fore breakfast, have some breakfast first. If it is wet under foot, house your poor

Beware of the ices of Summer and the snows of Winter.

Do not swallow too many telegrams.

Keep out of the streets when gold is fall-

ing.
If the silver of advancing years is on your head, don't change it for paper.

Don't let your circulation slacken: espe

of it. Never eat your own words, unless you are

madly desirous of giving an additional flavor to the cup of bitterness. Should your thermometer indicate an extreme degree of cold or heat, immerse it in

cold or hot water, until it arrives at a proper sense of its duty.

If you are subject to swelling, wear kid gloves next to your skin.
Rise early, before you are twenty-five, if

Don't let your physique go to the dogs. Always dress yourself with care. Never dress your salad with cod-liver oil.

Don't Forget Me.

How often we hear the words "Don't forget me," when separating from our friends. How often they come to our ears in every variety of tone—from the light, 16 in every variety of tone—from the light,
15 impulsive school girl's to the deep, trem4 ulous accents of those who love us as only
10 true and faithful hearts can love. "Don't
41 forget me," lisps the rosy checked cherub,
6 scarcely conscious of the importance of the
18 words, "Don't forget me," says the aged man
19 whose hair is white with the frosts of many
10 winters. All wish to be remembered. All
15 wish some little nook of the heart preserved
21 for their words and images. But are they ...21 for their words and images. But are they ...19 all forgotten? Ask the lonely being resting ...27 his weary head upon his hands, and listening to the wild requiem of the wailing winds, while the thick shades of approaching darkness fold their wings around him—ask darkness fold their wings around him—ask him if those he once loved—those who once cast sunshine in his path of life—are no longer remembered through the lapse of time which has intervened—if the day of separation and those from whom he separated are now mouldering beneath the dust of later scenes and trials? Ask him if the sylph-like form which stood by his side, the sweet blue eyes which sought his with tears of sorrow are no longer rememwith tears of sorrow are no longer remem-bered? Ask him if the half whispered last request "Don't forget me," is unheed-ed? Ask him, and he will tell you that the friends of former days are still embalmed by memory's magic power, and their images are still within their hearts, that the sylph-

77. Noble 138. 17. 7. 10 sweet as those affection breathes, and no 78. Brookfield 114. 14. 1. 13 sculptured marble so true as the images, the heart images, of our friends. The Maryland Unconditional Union Convention.

tained in the heart. There are no words so

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79 Buffalo 85 11 1 10 80 Centre 174 21 21 81 Stock 180 22 10 12 83...Elk 188.....23..... 1.....22 BALTIMORE, Feb. 22, 1864. The Unconditional Union State Convention, which met here to-day, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the delegates elected by this Convention to the National Convention be, and are hereby instructed to vote for Abraham Lincoln, first, last, and all the

Resolved, That this Convention is in favor

The only thing that marred the harmony of the proceedings at the inauguration ceremonies of the great Central Fair yesterday, nesseec and Louisiana, and regret that in-fluences in the Cabinet have in Maryland and those States depressed the efforts of

> proves the Proclamation of Amnesty of President Lincoln, and regards it as calcu-lated to weaken and destroy the Rebellion, restore Union and harmony to the country. and make us a great and prosperous nation.
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> Messrs. H. H. Goldsborough. J. A. J.
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> Creswell, H. W. Hoffman, and A. C. Greene
> were elected delegates at large. All the
> counties of the State were represented.

Patriotic Letter from Bishop
Mclivaine.

Among the autographs to be sold at the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair, is a volume of copies of the prayers set forth by the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church with reference to the rebellion. The following letter was received from Bishop Mc-Ilvaine, by the lady who made the collec-

Children Growing Up.

They take their first steps. They pass from the period of easy obedience, of subjection to command, into the period in which they are to assume the responsibility of their own conduct. It is a difficult passage. How to carry a young man on from lifteen to twenty years of age, is a long steering ground, and both shores are lined with perils. No one can foresee the circumstances that betide their children. As long as they are children, we have the good of them; but as soon as they begin to leave childhood, and to take hold upon manhood, we begin to feel that the problem becomes more uncertain, more difficult, and more full of anticipations of pain, and realizations of pain. It is the problem whether they have been educated so as to endure the temptations of outer life. Parenta scarcely know what their children are made up of. They do not know where the crushing point will be. They do not know where the crushing point will be. They do not know whether they can be broken or not. For the family develops not the worst side of the character, but the best. Nor is there any opportunity within the family, and while they are there sheltered, for them to any opportunity within the family, and while they are there sheltered, for them to be set upon by such temptations as may afterward quite overwhelm them. -[Henry

Don't let your circulation slacken: especially if you are a newspaper man.

Use tooth powder instead of gunpowder. Neither sleep in hot rooms nor eat mush rooms.

Live on six nickel cents a day, but don't earn them, as some wretched speculators are doing now.

Partake sparingly of wild fowl—particularly of the "canards" that come from the army.

Violate, persistently, all the sanitary rules insisted on by Hall's Journal of Health.

If you cannot account for the milk in the coacoanut, do not hesitate to make free use of it. A Contrast from the Census. press four years ago. In that year there were nine hundred and seventy-nine political journals published in all the slave States, against two thousand two hundred and sixty-three of the same class in the free States. Of this number ninety one were Southern dailies; now there are, according to the rebel confession, but thirty-five. The dailies in the free States four years ago numbered two hundred and sighty-one; the state of the st they have increased since that time, instead of dying out—but then we of the loyal States do not receive wayside stump in-struction. - N. Y. Post.

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